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SIR,



THE Subject was not too important and serious to admit of Ridicule and Mirth, it would be very pleasant to read the grave Lessons of *D'Anvers* and *Fog* on the Felicities of Liberty, and truly not unpleasant to read also the more reasonable Lectures of their Opponents on the same

Topic, because there seems to be more solemn Importance in these Dissertations, so very needless under our present happy Constitution, than in any thing that has not been intended for a Jest, and to make Sport with on the Stage.

LIBERTY is the Corner-Stone of our Political Building. The Constitution itself is founded on Revolution Principles, and will break to Pieces whenever these Principles cease to be the Measure of Government, and the Rule of Men's Actions in the Publick Service. This every Man of common Sense and common Humanity is apprized of, and at the same time know, that Liberty has never been, and never will be in Peril among us, but from that very Faction that have of late chang'd the Cry of the Church's Danger to that of the Danger of Liberty. There is not one Person who has appeared in Vindication of the Administration, but who is as well known by his Character of a Lover of Liberty, as by his Name or his Face; and more than one of them have suffered under the Oppression of our modern Patriots the *Craftsmen*, for their Zeal for that Cause which they themselves assert now to have lost at Heart.

Is any one a Stranger to the Rage and Obstinacy of the chief Men amongst them, in their Attempts upon Liberty in the late Queen's Time? Did not one of them make it his Glory, nay, does he not still make it so, to have been foremost in the Schism and Occasional Bills, and in Endeavours to set up a Popish Inquisition in our Protestant Country? Yet now are the Under-Spursers directed to turn their Declarations on the side of Liberty, and the Champions of Tyranny and Persecution are all at once become, if one could believe them, Patrons of Publick Spirit, and Guardians of the Commonwealth; and he who was a *Maximin* when in Power, is a *Cato*, now he is out of it.

THE Tories, or *Craftsmen*, for they are all one, have for some Years past endeavour'd to disguise themselves with the Mask of Whigs. They have not only pretended to be good *Britons* and good Commonwealth's men; they have also given themselves out for the best Party and the Godly Party, and, without the least Regard to Morality and Virtue, declare themselves to be the *Defenders of the Faith*, and the Buttresses of Religion; which they may the more easily succeed in, because they have dextrously divided Religion from Liberty, and make it consist in a Sound, which is much more effectual to draw the Populace after it, than Reason and Argument, as a Bagpipe would have more Followers among them, than the best Orator in the Kingdom. Would one think it possible for such Cheats to make any Way in the World? Yes, very possible in such a World as *D'Anvers* and *Fog* dwell in, where the poor Wretches are so willing to be deceived, that they would think themselves the most miserable Creatures upon Earth, if good Sense and Truth were directed them. *D'Anvers* therefore shews that he knows his Men, when he entertains them with Dreams and Visions; and if he could do better, it would be Labour.

As to his last Dream about *Parma* and *Poland*, *Lamartine* and *Germany*, it only shews that he can read, and has seen some News Papers, got a Parcel of Words into his Head, which he understood no more than his Flocks will when this Libel comes amongst them. The paltry Helps that this Scribler meets with in Historical and Geographical Dictionaries, do not preserve him from blundering egregiously, and shewing his extreme Ignorance. 'Tis so poor with him in Knowledge, that when he presumes to speak of other Countries, he puts up, as in his Auction, the Map of the

Dutchy of *Parma*, the Map of the Dutchy of *Placentia*, of the Kingdom of *Naples*, and also the Map of the Republick, he might as well have said *Dyets* of *Poland*.

The Idiot! — Would not every School Boy hoot him, if he was to cry a Map of the *Parliament*, a Map of the *Convocation*, &c. And should such a Fellow as he pretend to dream of Places and Things he knows no more of, than if they were in the Moon? Let me tell you *Caleb D'Anvers*, this dreaming of Matters, which do not at all belong to you, and which are proper only for a Man to dream of, who has 30 or 40,000 Soldiers at his Heels, is very impudent in you, and deserves Correction: For such a one as you is not to dream of *suborn* or *subat* you will, but at your Peril.

I was once in Company of some of your West-Saxon Admirers, where were a juddy Country Parson, and a testy Country Magistrate. The Parson in the Heat of his October, was very eager to tell a Dream of his, and as soon as he could be heard, said he dream'd last Night, that such a one, naming the Magistrate, was kissing his Maid *Katherine*. — Sir, said the Magistrate, I'll have ye to know, you shall not dream of Me, nor my Maid neither; and if ever you are so farwag as to dream of Kate or of Me again, I'll have the Law of ye. This is a very true Story, and as foolish as it is, may, if he makes a right Use of it, do *D'Anvers* more Good than he has good by his *Reading* since *Alma Mater* turned him out of Doors.

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MERLIN and his Cave are become so much the Subject of present Conversation, that, till the Memoirs of the Life of that obscure Bard are exhibited by the two Conjurors who are said to be directed to furnish them, I am very much inclined to think, that it may be a Satisfaction to some of your curious Readers to see the Account of him in Bishop *Nicholson's* historical Library.

His Name (says *Humph. Lloyd*) is *Merddyn*, so called from *Caermarthen* [*Mariduno*] where he was born. This was so mighty a Man in his Time, that our Writers have thought it convenient to split him into three. The first of these (Godfather to the two following) they call *Merlinus Ambrosius*, or *Merddyn Emrys*, who lived about the Year 480, and wrote several prophetic Odes, turned into Latin Prose by *Jeffrey of Monmouth*. The next is *Merlinus Caledonius*, who lived A. D. 570. wrote upon the same Subject with the former, and had the same Translator. The third is surnamed *Avalonius*, who lived under King *Malgoctinus* (they might as well have made him Secretary to *Joseph of Arimathea*, says our great *Stillinger*; and yet my Author goes gravely on, and affirms that he) was an eminent Antiquary, but seems to mix too many Fables with his true Story. They write this last indeed *Melchior*, *Melchior*, and *Meynynus*, and make him to live some time before the late *Merlin*. But all this Stuff, and he is manifestly the same Man, or nothing. The most learned of the British Antiquaries agree, that this *Merddyn ap Morwyn* (called from the Country he lived in *Caledonius*, and *Sylvestris*, from his leading a retired Life in the Woods) wrote a Poem called *Avalleuau*, or the Apple Tree, to his Lord *Gwendolen ap Keidio*, who was slain in the Battle of *Arderith*, in the Year 577. Some Fragments of this Poem were found at *Hengawrt* in *Meirionysshire*, by Mr. *Lloyd*, who long since observ'd to me, that from hence the Poet himself got the Surname of *Avalonius*.

Jeffrey of Monmouth, an Historian who lived in the Reign of King *Stephen*, had a peculiar Fancy for Stories surmounting all ordinary Faith, which inclined him to pitch upon *Merlin's* Prophecies as proper Subjects for his Pen.

We are informed by *Speed*, that the Publication of *Merlin's* Books was prohibited by a Decree of the Council of *Trent*, and a Statute was enacted in the 5th Year of Queen *Elizabeth*, forbidding such fantastical Predictions from Arms, Fields, Beasts, Badges, Signets, &c. as *Merlin* valued himself most upon, and which an approved Historian of our Nation has described.

Yesterday arrived a Mail from *Holland*, one from *France* and two from *Flanders*.

Petersburg, Aug. 16.

THE last Advices from *Persia* say, that the City of *Genscha*, which the Troops of *Kouli-Kan* had block'd up for a long time, capitulated immediately after the News of the Defeat of the late Ottoman Army. The same is a considerable Town, and had a numerous Garison of Turks to defend it. The Booty which the Persians took in the late Battle is invaluable, and they found in the military Chest to the Amount of 186,000 Crowns in Specie. There are Letters that the Kan of the *Crim Tartars*, who is marching with a numerous Army towards *Georgia*, is charged by the Porte to conclude a Peace with *Kouli-Kan*; but 'tis questioned, whether he will succeed, because pursuant to some late Engagements with the Persian General, he cannot make a Peace with the Turks without the Consent of *Russia*.

Warsaw, Aug. 24. The petty Dyets preparatory to the general Dyet of *Pacification*, have had all the Success that could be desired in *Great Poland* and 20 other Districts, but some broke up without Success, demanding that the Foreign Troops quit the Kingdom before they nominate their Deputies. Mean time the Court is taken up in consulting Methods for the Satisfaction of the People in such Places where the petty Dyets have had no Success, by publishing new *Univerfalia*, to assure them that the Declaration already issued with regard to the Foreign Troops, shall be punctually executed, and to engage them to re-assemble in order to name their Deputies for the General Dyet.

Heidelberg, Aug. 30. Yesterday the Russian Troops were reviewed by Prince *Eugene*, upon which Occasion they made three Discharges of their small Arms, Cannon and Mortars, and the Prince was exceedingly pleased with their Exercise. The Imperial Army extends from this City to within a League of *Manheim*, along the Neckar on the Left of that River. The Russian Troops are posted on the Right of that River with some Imperial Regiments.

Mentz, Aug. 31. The Enemy began to decamp from the Neighbourhood of *Stadeck* and *Oppenheim* on the 27th, after having set Fire to their Camp, and broke down all their Bridges on the *Seltz*. Next Day the Light Horse being sent out of our Lines, passed the *Seltz* and arrived Yesterday at *Oppenheim*, where they found the Enemy's Rear Guard, who immediately discharged their small Arms at them, and retired in such good Order, that our Horse could not come up with them. Count *Seckendorf* has passed the Rhine this Day not far off from hence, with the Troops under his Command.

From the Upper Rhine, Aug. 31. The Marshal de *Coigny's* Army is incamped at *Ostfossen*, between *Oppenheim* and *Worms*, and extends to the Mountains. The Count de *Belleisle* is posted with his Troops between *Flonheim* and *Odernein*, 2 or 3 Leagues from *Oppenheim*. The several detach'd Bodies that were in *Alsace*, to the Number of about 30,000 Men, are in full March to possess the Lines of *Neustadt*. The Enemy have 3 Bridges over the Rhine near *Philipsburg*, where they have already sent over 20 or 30 Battalions.

Vienna, Aug. 24. Last Saturday Prayers were begun in all our Churches, to implore the Blessing of Heaven upon the Emperor's Arms; and the same are to be continued for three Weeks. Next Day, about 11 at Night, an Express arrived from Prince *Eugene*. The Emperor, who was then in Bed, was waked, in order to see the Contents of it, which are therefore supposed to be of the last Importance. We are assured that his Imperial Majesty has approved of a certain Plan that was sent to him by Prince *Eugene*, and that his Imperial Majesty has thereupon sent full Power to his Highness to act as he thinks fit.

Frankfort, Sept. 1. The Army of the Empire under Prince *Eugene* has been reinforced by some Regiments of Horse from *Tyrol*, and by some Battalions from the Garisons of *Fribourg* and *Brissac*. The Elector of *Bavaria* has not only put his Quota of Troops for the Army of the Empire upon the March, but has also furnished his Quota of the Roman Months.



Rome, Aug. 22. The Chevalier de St. George's eldest Son had the rich Sword he wore by his Side, taken from him the other Day by some unknown Thief.

Bonolo, Aug. 19. The King of Sardinia, who was thought to be gone to Turin, is returned to the Castle of St. Martin, to which we are assured his Majesty was determin'd by the Solicitation of the Duke de Noailles, for whom he has a very great Esteem. Every Place almost from hence to Macaria is crowded with Artillery and Ammunition for the Siege of Mantua.

Madena, Aug. 22. The Spaniards have taken the covered Way of Mirandola, and are hard at Work upon Mines and new Batteries; but the German Officer who commands in the Place, continues resolved to hold out to the last Extremity, and for that Purpose is casting up considerable Intrenchments within the Town.

LONDON.

Her Majesty has been pleased to promise her most gracious Pardon to any Person that will discover his Accomplice or Accomplices in sending two threatening Letters to Mr. Kerrin Norris-street in the Hay-market, and also in setting Fire to the House of Mr. Read at the Corner of the said Street. And the said Mr. Kerr promises a Reward of Ten Pounds, and Mr. Read also promises a Reward of Twenty Pounds to any Person who shall make such Discovery.

To-morrow being the Anniversary of the Fire of London in the Year 1666, the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Sheriffs will go from Guildhall to the Cathedral Church of St. Paul's, in order to hear a Sermon preached on that Occasion.

Last Saturday the Lady of Sir Francis Skipworth, Bart. was safely delivered of a Son and Heir, at his House in Grosvenor-street.

George Blake, Esq; of West Rainham in the County of Norfolk, coming to Town on Thursday last with a Servant through Epping Forest, was pursued as a Highwayman by three resolute Men well mounted and armed (who have undertaken to clear that Forest of Highwaymen) for about four Miles, when he stopped, and was going to deliver his Money to them, thinking they were Highwaymen; at which the Men being surprised, told him their Errand, and carried him before the Keeper of the Forest, who knew the Gentleman, and dismissed him. Mr. Blake was mightily pleased with the Diligence and Resolution of the Men, and gave them two Guineas to drink his Health.

The Right Honourable the Earl Stanhope having been set out some Days from Paris, is hourly expected from his Travels.

The Honourable Richard Arundel, Esq; Surveyor General of his Majesty's Works, hath received Orders to fit up Somerset-house in the Strand, for the Reception of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, and her Highness the Princess of Saxe-Gotha, his Highness's intended Consort.

Last Saturday Mr. Watkins a Dyer, and his Wife, coming in a Chaise from Gravesend, were robbed by two Highwaymen, on the Road near Blackheath leading from Charlton to Greenwich, who took from them about 16 Shillings and a Gold Ring, and made off. They were both well mounted; one on a Dark-brown Horse; and the other on a Sorrel Horse, with a White Star in his Forehead.

The same Evening, about half an Hour after seven o'Clock, Mr. Reeves of Oxford Road was knocked down near the Reservoir in Marybone-fields, by two Foot Pads, who robbed him of his Hat, Wig, some Money, and his Silver Shoe and Knee Buckles.

Last Saturday Morning at 3 o'Clock, died, after a long Illness, in the 72d Year of his Age, at his Chambers No. 10 in Lincoln's-inn-square, the Hon. Edward Harley, Esq; Brother to the late Earl, and Uncle to the present Earl of Oxford and Mortimore. He was one of the Auditors of the Imposts, who have the Charge of auditing all great Accounts of the King's Customs, naval and military Expences, First-fruits and Tenths, Ward Robe and Mints, &c. He married the Honourable Mrs. Foley, Sister to the late Lord Foley, by whom he has left Issue Edward Harley, Esq; Knight of the Shire for the County of Hereford; and Robert, Member of Parliament for Leominster; and one Daughter, married to the Honourable John Verney, Esq; Chief Justice of Chester. He was a Gentleman, whose affable Behaviour, Sweetness of Temper, and, in short, every amiable Quality, made him justly beloved, and now greatly lamented, by all who had the Happiness of his Acquaintance, and has died universally regretted by the Poor, to whom he was a generous Benefactor.

Her Grace the Dutches of Bedford, who has been greatly indisposed at Wooburn, is in a fair Way of Recovery.

Yesterday their Graces the Duke and Dutches of

Norfolk set out from their House at St. James's-square, for their Seat at Arundel Castle in Suffex.

Last Friday John Symonds of Caln in Wilts, Esq; a Gentleman of a plentiful Fortune, was married at Hampton Court, to Miss Jane Rubrey, Daughter of Thomas Rubrey of Chiswick, Esq; a beautiful young Lady, with a Fortune of 12,000 l.

Last Friday Night John Ratclif and Francis Charnock, made an Information before Justice Deveil, against one Patrick Gaffney, who is confined in Newgate for picking a Gentleman's Pocket of a Silver Watch at the late Fire in Long-acre, and also under a Charge of willful and corrupt Perjury, for swearing that he attended the late Mr. M'Cray in his pretended Sickness as a Surgeon, for having stole the two Silver Tankards out of the Dwelling House of Mr. Philip Shirley, at the Hoop Tavern in the Strand, for which the unfortunate Mr. Dunn was tried for his Life last Sessions at the Old Bailey, but honourably acquitted; and also against a Jeweller and Goldsmith near Charing-cross, for having bought the same, knowing them to be stolen: It appeared upon the Examination at the Justice's House (which lasted upwards of 5 Hours) that the next Day after the Felony was committed, being the 30th of June last, Mr. Shirley went to Goldsmiths-Hall, and there having had such Notices printed, as are used on such Occasions, he had them dispersed at all Places that deal in Plate and Jewels, and particularly had one of them delivered at the Goldsmith's Shop by one John Holton, who made Oath of it before the said Justice; notwithstanding which, that very Night after the Notice delivered, the Goldsmith bought one of the Tankards described in the Notice, worth 10 l. 7 s. intrinsic Value, for 6 l. and about 3 Days afterwards, when Mr. Dunn was upon his Trial for his Life, the other Tankard, which was melted down in a scandalous Manner, the said Goldsmith bought for 10 l. 8 s. which was intrinsically worth 18 l. without asking one single Question of either Ratclif or Charnock, each of them having sold him one, and Charnock and he had never seen one another before, tho' the other had dealt with him for stolen Goods a considerable Time, with many other Thieves his Accomplices; upon which the Goldsmith was committed to New Prison, Clerkenwell, and Gaffney, who stole the Tankards, is confined as above, and Mr. Shirley is bound over to prosecute the Thief and Receiver.

BANKRUPTS.

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Richard Roe of Stourbridge in the County of Worcester, Mercer.

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